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To the Editor:

When a "liberal" wants to sell a particularly unsound bill of goods, his clincher is apt to be the old reliable, "It's inevitable, you know." This categorical statement usually suffices to choke off any honest discussion of the issue.

As a high pressure dodge, it operates upon the logical level of the side-show barker's "You'll have to hurry."

NOWHERE WILL this flight from reality be more conspicuous than will be the next debate over the admission of Red China to the United Nations and American recognition, now since France's De Gaulle has told the world he favors recognition of Red China and trade with her.

Time magazine, in its issue of Oct. 15, 1951, divulged the details of the hush-hush 1950 recognition effort. It disclosed that, as far back as January, 1950, George F. Kennan, then No. 1 man in State Department planning, told a Time reporter that "by next year at this time we will have recognized the Chinese Communists."

In October, 1949, Lincoln White, State Department press officer, revealed that the United States had begun talks on the recognition of Red China several months earlier.

In December, 1948, Dean Acheson, then secretary of state, told a Time correspondent: "What we must do now is shake loose from the Chinese Nationalists." And on the same day, another high State Department personage told Time, "Acheson has been steadily arguing with Truman to go along on an early recognition of Communist China."

who has set himself up as an authority on foreign relations, told a New Jersey forum audience on Oct. 3, 1951, that Red China would be admitted to the United Nations within 12 months. Space here will not permit the naming of many of the other "liberal" star confusionists.

BUT WATCH NOW for the extremely influential "liberals" operating in the field of public opinion, principally influential in universities, foundations, and churches, to again start conditioning America for recognition of Red China.

Robert Amory, a deputy director of the CIA and ex-Harvard law professor, is reported to have declared, in December, 1955, that "our biggest problem is conditioning the American people to the necessity for the admission of Red China to the UN."

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It would be fatuous to believe that the shrewd legalistic minds which will try to lead us into appeasement will not be just as good salesmen as they showed themselves to be before Yalta and Potsdam.

And Communist China recognition will be the surrender which America will be continuously and strenuously asked now to make to effect international disarmament, while the U.S. plans unilateral disarmament.

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